VICIOUS MONKEY ATTACKS A CHILD.

Two-Year-Old Eddie Meegan Se- Separated by the Keeper Only verely Injured in the Central Park Zoo.

Puts His Hand in Beppo's Cage His Leg So Badly Torn That He Will and Is Bitten by the Angry Animal.

WOUND REGARDED AS DANGEROUS, WOLVES ALSO ENGAGE IN BATTLE.

Boy Is Taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, Disagree Over the Amount of Food Due Where Physicians Treat the Lacerations in the Hope of Preventing Blood Poisoning.

A victors monkey in the Central Park Zoo yesterday bit and severely injured little two-year-old Eddie Meegan, of No. Park Zoo, and they have taken to warlike

friend of his mother. He wandcred away siderably torn and damaged. For some time past three leopards—Jim, cage, put his hand to one of the iron bars. Guimp and Molly—have occupied a cage in

keys, owing to the peculiar manner in which the hair grows upon the head. He is ugly both in appearance and disposition, and shows a special dislike for children. The bite of such a monkey is considered extremely dangerous, as blood poisoning is liable to set in. The wound, it is said, is much more likely to produce an evil result than is the bite of a dog, and the only remedy is the guick' application of a conty remedy in the first part of the watchman, who arrived just in time to see the last part of the duel. Before he could interfer Guimp gave up the fight.

The floor of the cage was covered with blood after the struggie, and on investigation showed that Guimp's leg had been fearfully lacerated. He was so lame and conty remedy is the guity beautiful time to see the last part of the duel. Before he could interfer Guimp gave up the fight.

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The fight between the wolves occurred working removed in an ambulance. Proper removed in an ambulance. Proper removed in an ambulance working removed in an ambulance working removed in an ambulance working removed in an ambulance. Proper removed in an ambulance working removed in a small remove working removed in an ambulance working remove wor

TOBACCONIST IN TROUBLE. All the Trade Interested in the Financial Difficulties of Moses

Lindheim. Moses Lindheim, wholesale dealer in leaf tobacco at No. 191 Pearl street, is reported in financial difficulties. His store is closed and the stock has been taken under a bill of sale by E. Hoffman & Sons, who are

Mr. Lindhelm is reported to be prostrated on account of his troubles. His affairs are the topic of discussion in the trade, and creditors are auxious to learn what proposition he intends to make regarding a settlement.

His liabilities are currently reported in

the trade to be from \$100,000 to \$150,000, but some creditors think the former figure is hearer the mark. Mr. Lindheim owned his residence, No. 8 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street, which he trans-ferred on Tuesday to Minnie Lindheim

TRIED TO CHOKE ELK. Parents of Five-Year-Old Lillie Weinstein Attacked Him in irritated by the weather, and there were several small snapping affrays yesterday. Court.

Abraham Elk, of No. 12 Suffolk street, who was accused of having assaulted five. FOUR WANTED TO DIE. gear-old Lillie Weinstein, was discharged Three Men and One Woman Attempted to by Magistrate Crane in the Essex Market Court yesterday on the ground of insuffi-

So enraged were the parents at this de-So enraged were the parents at this decision that Mrs. Weinstein selzed Eik by the throat and tried to choke him. The court officer released her hold with difficulty. The Weinsteins refused to leave the corridor and were finally taken before the Magistrate on a charge of disorderly conduct. He dismissed the two with a warn-line events of the conduct expressing sympathy.

Gerry Society reported that the child carbolic acid were found near the body,

YALE'S WOOLSEY IN BRONZE, The man was apparently about thirty years Successful Cast of John E. Weir's Statue at a New York Foundry.

John E. Weir's statue of President Wool- the East River from the bulkhead between e.y. of Yale, was yesterday successfully Piers No. 7 and No. 8, yesterday, with cast in bronze at the Henry Bonnard suicidal intent. Danial Christensen, of No.



TWO LEOPARDS FIGHT FIERCELY IN THE ZOO.

After One of Them Has Been Severely Hurt.

Be Confined to the Hospital for a Week.

Each and Settle the Argument by the Use of Their Teeth.

163 East Thirty-first street. The wound was such a serious one that the child was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where antiseptics were administered.

The child was strolling through the park about 1 o'clock with Mrs. Layton, a friend of his mother. He wandered away with the muscles in his left hind leg configuration.

Instantly the monkey sank his teeth into the flesh. The child's cries attracted the keepers, and although the monkey fought furiously, he was beaten off. Little Meegan is the second victim of the monkey's temper within a week.

Beppo, as the monkey is called, is an importation from the island of Borneo, and is of the species known as "bonnet" monkeys, owing to the peculiar manner in keys, owing to the peculiar manner in the flesh of the species known as "bonnet" monkeys, owing to the peculiar manner in the flesh of the species known as "bonnet" monkey fought developed an antipathy for each other. Guimp began the fight by biting Jim's ear. Jim promptly fastened his teeth in Guimp's leg. In an instant there was a general mix-up, and the two leopards rolled over the floor, fighting flercely. Jim hing on, while Guimp snapped savagely at Jim's head.

Do not fail to order your Sunday Journal in advance. Every copy will be accompanied by a full-size music folio, containing words and music of the new and popular song, "The Harmless Little Girl," now being sung nightly at the Casino.

The was not getting a fair share and bit the gray woives. The gray wolf turned suddenly and caught the black one by the back. He shook him vigorously for a moment and then dropped him. The black wolf was not severely injured and was allowed to remain in the care.

CORONER TUTHILL ACTED STRANGELY one by the back one by the Nearly all the animals in the Zoo seen

End Their Lives, and Only One

Was Successful.

and the condition of the man's mouth in-

dicated that he had drunk the contents

Patrick Halpin, thirty years old, of No

322 West Thirteenth street, jumped into

Mrs. Ida de Treville, who cut her throat at her home, No. 201 West One Hundredth street, was a member of one of the most prominent families of the South. She was a descendant of John C. Calhoun, and in New York society her standing had been There were only a few pieces of furniture in the flat she occupied, and she had worried greatly over her changed circum stances, as she had once been wealthy. It was learned yesterday that the suicide

the Public.

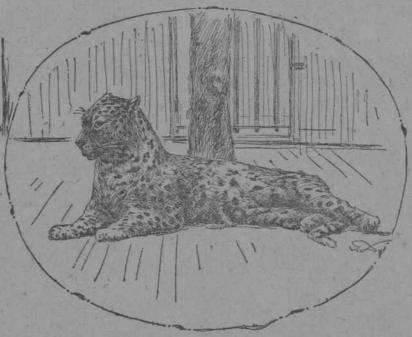


Shakespearian Society Members Say Even More Vehemently, "Yes, Yes, It Must Be."

MAYOR STRONG IS THE UMPIRE.

very high. It is now supposed that she killed herself because she had no money. Have of Security Than to Leave Place of Security Than to Leave It to Vandals and See It Never, Never More.

In spite of the eloquence of a number of was kept secret two days through the ex- ladies and gentlemen representing the



LBOPARDS AND WOLVES FIGHT IN THE ZOO.

Two leopards, who occupied a cage in the lion house in Central Park, fought Wednesday night, and one of them was so badly injured that he will be in the hospital for some time. Yesterday two wolves quarrelled while they were being fed. One of them bit the other in the back, but did not cause serious injury.

Matthew Higgins, an engraver, twentyflive years old, attempted suicide at the
Palma lodging house, No. 92 Bowery, by
shooting himself in the head yesterday
afternoon. He had been out of work and
drinking heavily for some weeks, and told
the police that he was sakamed to return
to his home, No. 974 Carroll street, Brooklyn. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

KEPT THE CAB EIGHT HOURS.

Secrecy and friends who called were informed that Mrs. de Treville was too ill to
see anybody. The other tenants in the
building and the janitor did not know a
suicide had been committed until they read
it in the Journal.

"I would give \$50 to know how the information reached the newspapers," said
Coroner Tuthill yesterday. "I promised the
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it in the Journal.

"I would give \$50 to know how the information reached the newspapers," said
Coroner Tuthill yesterday. "I promised the

family?" the Coroner was asked.

"It is discretionary with the Coroner," was the answer. "It told the clerk to make the record in this case at a time was the answer, and kept him waiting there till 2 a. m., when he came out tipsy, said he had spent all his money and asked to be driven to the Astor House, where his wife would pay the bill, which amounted to 88. Lawler drove, instend, to the police station, and Hadlock was locked up for the night. In court yesterday he sent to the Astor House for money. A messenger soon arrived with a roll of bills, from which Hadlock paid the cabman. He was then discharged.

Take the Coroner was asked.

"It is discretionary with the Coroner," was the clerk to make the coroner in the Coroner." To told the clerk to make the clerk to make the record in this case at a time home upon the spot where it now stands. "Kingsbridge road is merely to be widened because troiley and elevated roads want to be driven to the Astor House, where his suicide, and keeps the box of poison himself because the label is marked with the druggist's name. The new Coroner says he high the coroner, and Hadlock was locked up for the has refused to tell what druggist sold the poison with which Worn He Chong's wife committed to tell what druggist sold the poison with which Worn He Chong's wife committed to tell what druggist sold the poison with which Worn He Chong's wife committed to tell what druggist sold the poison with which which which worn He Chong's wife committed to tell what druggist sold the poison with which which which which which the Coroner."

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Brooklyn, rescued him. It was found that ertions of Dr. Theodore K. Tuthill, the American Authors' Guild, who begged of chael, Tully, of No. 304 Myrtie avenue, Brooklyn, rescued him. It was found that he was suffering from delirium tremens. He was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital.

Charlotte Whitford, a colored woman, whose home is at No. 207 West Sixty-first street, attempted suicide early yesterday morning by entting her throat. The woman had been out of employment for some time. She was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital.

Matthew Higgins, an engraver, twenty faye years oid, attempted suicide at the formal matter of the suicide was committed until midnight, the physicians and Coroner were pledged to series and friends who called were informed that Mrs. de Treville was too ill to see anybody. The other tonants in the

KEPT THE CAB EIGHT HOURS.

family that the suicide would be kept secret buy the cottage and eight acres of ground and that no news about it would be ob- adjoining. Mr. Thomas B. Connery argued to take the conners, office. I have my that the bill was a party and infamous Prominent Lawyer Ends a Night at the Club in a Police Station.

Harvey D. Hadlock, a well-known patent lawyer, who has an office in the Equitable be conducted. I do not believe it is my duty to make such a suicide public. When the publisher No. 120 Broadway and live with the suicide public. When the publisher we have the such a suicide public. When the publisher we have the such a suicide public. When the publisher we have the such a suicide public. When the publisher we have the such a suicide public. When the publisher we have the such a suicide public. When the publisher we have the such a suicide public. When the publisher we have the such a suicide public with the publisher we have the such as the su building, No. 120 Broadway, and lives with a member of a good family kills herself if he had known the real object of the bill he would have opposed it. She also in the Jefferson Market Police Court yes-terday on a charge of intoxication and re-family?" the Coroner was asked.

"Who is to decide whether it is a good read communications from Senators Sher-man, Hoar and Lodge, Rudyard Kipling,

coln, Gladstone, Tennyson, Dickens, Darwin, Oliver Wendell Holmes and the com-

Mrs. Almon-Hemsley, Mrs. Walworth and Mrs. Alexander also made appeals for the non-removal of the cottage.



Her Way Such Marriages Will Cease.

She Speaks Eloquently on That Burn- Points Out to Him Where in Several ing Question to Three Hundred Jewesses.

National Convention of Jewish Women, Goff's Blunder in Instructing the Jury in Representing Forty Cities of the Union, to Be Heid Here Next Fall

Miss Annie Josephine Levi made a sensaher own selection, and was entitled. The has reversed the rinings of New York's ReConjugal Union Between Judaism and
Christianity." She sald she spoke from the
heart and for the cause of Judaism. She
argued against the intermarriage of her
people with Christians, but cited Ruth as an
exception to the rule of disobedience to the
Mosaic law resulting in unhappiness and
unfruitfulness.

The higher courts have been unsparing
in their criticism of the Recorder's rulings,
not even couching their opinions in the diplomatic language generally used in the administration of a judicial rebuke. The lun-

York in November.

Mr. Kernochan's Coachman Believes His Wife Innocent in the Burden Case.

\$7,500 in the case of Edla Stimquest, or and then said: plicity in the Burden jewel robbery.

TO SAVE THE POE COTTAGE.

Be Won by Bright Fem-

ininity.

have an opportunity to solve.

Mayor Strong listened attentively yesterday to representatives of the Amer-lean Authors' Guild and of the Shake-

spearlan Society, who argued, the first against, and the other for, his approval of the bill to remove the cottage in which Edgar Allen Poe once lived to another site. The Mayor decided to ap-

Park Commissioner McMillan defended the tobili. He said: "The Mayor agreed with the Commissioner Haffen and myself that it

exactly in accord with Mrs. Pierce and her Steamship Idaho Expected To-Day.





born with Poe in 1800. These include Lin- Je wish Women Who Are True to Orthodox Teachings. One of the speakers at their meeting yesterday, Miss Levi, severely rep- this office. Several complaints have rehended the intermarrying of Christians and Jews, saying such unions been received in regard to persons could only be happy when either the man or the woman was comparatively indifferent to religion. She also disapproved of the tendency of her race to dopt modern in place of old Hebrew names

BUSY REVERSING GOFF'S DECISIONS.

If Miss Annie Josephine Levi Has Court of Appeals Lays Downs the Law to the Recorder.

> Instances His Charges Were Wrong.

HEBREWS MUST STICK TOGETHER. JUSTICES USE PLAIN LANGUAGE.

the Friedland Case-Said to Place Too Much Value on Ante-Mortem Statements.

Although Recorder Goff has been on the tion yesterday at a meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, which was held already become noted as a jurist whose in the lecture room of the Temple Beth-El, opinion of law and evidence often differs at Fifth avenue and Seventy-sixth street. from that of the higher courts. The slow-working Court of Appeals, which seldons President Valerie Kohut occupied the chuir.

Miss Levi's paper was upon a subject of a year from the time it left the lower court, her own selection, and was entitled, "The has reversed the rulings of New York's Re-

unfruitfulness.

She believed that the progress of civilization and its attendant liberality was a menace to many of the fime-honored customs of the Jews. Her argument was that the only happy marriage posible between Jews and Christians was where either the man or the woman was indifferent to his or her religion. Usually, she thought, the indifference was to be found on the part of the Gentiles.

Miss Levi conted by Chadwick of Brook.

to be found on the part of the Gentiles.

Miss Levi quoted Dr. Chadwick, of Brooklyn quite frequently, and said she regarded him as one of the most liberal minded of Christian ministers. She agreed with him on many points. In closing she deplored the growing tendency of her race to change the ancient Hebrew names to more modern ones of Gentile extraction.

The membership of this Jewish organization of women is said to extend through tion of women is said to extend through forty cities in the United States, and to number nearly four thousand. The first it was satisfied that the defendant pursuit was satisfied that the defendant pur National Convention will be held in New chased the stolen articles with a gullty knowledge of where they were obtained, his MRS. JUNK'S BAIL, \$7,500. previous good character would be no justi-

ALL THE JUDGES CONCURRED. Justice Rumsey made the decision in the higher court, and all of the judges concurred. Justice Rumsey pointed out the Recorder Goff resterday fixed the ball at value of testimony as to good characters

"In every case where such testimony Edla Junk, which is the married name of the kitchen maid who is charged with combileity in the Burden jewel robbery.

"In every case where such testimony has been given, the defendant is entirely in the Burden jewel robbery. Daniel Junk, coachman to James L. Ker. sidered as primary testimony upon the Daniel Junk, conchinan to James L. Kernochan, of Hempstead, L. I., married the girl only a week ago. He was in Part I., of General Sessions, yesterday merning, and remained in town for the purpose of seeking ball for his wife, and instructing Lawyers Louis S. Chanler and Abraham

Levy, who have been retained for the do- In another part of the decision, Justice

eve, who have been related to do ence.

Rumsey wrote:

"They (the jurors) were told that eviten years, and they had been engaged some time. He was fully aware of the suspicion hanging over her when he married her, but he is confident of her innocence. hence the bill proides for the puvrchase of land for Poets Fark."

Mr. Appleton Morgan said that the New York Shakespeare Society had been at work for eleven months to secure this Park bill. Mr. Charles Hilton Browne, of Highbridge; Mr. W. J. Duggett, of the Corporation Counsel's office, and Mr. A. B. Lunns argued in its favor.

At the conclusion of the hearing the Mayor said that he was sorry not to be exactly in accord with Mrs. Pierce and her friends but he was sorry not to be exactly in accord with Mrs. Pierce and her friends but he was end to the find the married her, but he is confident of her innocence. The story of Mrs. Lucien Boyle, wife of the large substantially instructed the jusy that good character was only to be considered when a reasonable doubt might arise in the evidence as to the guilt of the defendant. This certainly was not such a charge as the decident with the charge in the structed as to the guilt of the defendant was entitled to in a case like this. He was entitled to have the jury in structed as to the full weight which should be given to evidence of that character. The charge as given is clearly erroneous."

Steamship Idaho, Expected from the Tributh Reaff Case.

friends, but he felt that the one great aim was to preserve the cottage; that would be run in the New York and London trade, is was criticized was in that of Caroline was to preserve the cottage; that would be done either way, and he had made up his expected to arrive here to-day on her trial causing the death of Bertha Kern. The bill. With his signature trip from London. Both the Idaho and the objection to Recorder Goff's ruling in this appended it was returned to Albany last night.

\$3,000 FOR WOMEN.

One Hundred and Fifty-two Prizes to The draught is 20.31\(\frac{1}{2}\).

The dimensions of the Idaho are: Length from spar deck, 24.3. The gross tonnage is 5.540; net tonnage, 3,620 tons. The draught is 20.31\(\frac{1}{2}\).

The dimensions of the Idaho are: Length from an ante-morten statement. The case was first carried to the General Term by Howe & Hummel, where the lower court was reversed, and then to the Court of Appeals by the District-Attorney, where Appenls by the District-Attorney, where the reversal by the General Term was

In their brief the defendant's lawyers found particular fault with the part of the Recorder's charge to the jury in which

"It is your duty to take it (the antemortem statement) into consideration, because it is evidence for you and it is given all the sanction of evidence which the law can give to evidence."

Referring to this, Judge Gray, who wrote the opinion of the Court of Appeals,

"The instruction conveyed to the jury in this portion of the charge was distinctly erroneous, and there was nothing to gratify its extraordinary force, as a comment up-on that species of evidence. Dying declarations, as it was previously observed, constitute an exception to the general rule. They are of the nature of hearsay or second-hand evidence, and although for reasons of public policy, as well as because of the difficulty of getting beter proof of the fact, they are deemed to be admissible, it is not to be supposed that they have all the guarantees which surround evidence given under oath in a court of justice.

"It is assumed," continues the Judge further along in his opinion, "that being made in extremity, when the party is at the point of death and believes that all hope in this world is gone, they have some guarantee for their truth in view of the solemnity of the occasion; or as much as an oath in court would have. But it is clear that their value as evidence rests upon an assumption, and hence it is that while the law recognizes the necessity of admitting such proof on a par with an oath in a court of justice, it does not and cannot regard it as of the same value and weight as the evidence of a witness given in a court of justice.

"We think the jury was incorrectly instructed as to the relative character and weight of such evidence, and it is impossible to say that thereby the defendant's substantial rights may not have beer prejudiced."

The Journal has no agents in News York City and its vicinity soliciting subscriptions. The public is cautioned against paying money to strangers claiming to come from seliciting photographs for reproduction in crayon or offering end cyclopedius at special rates. The solicitors are swindlers.